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Orders executed in Stocks and circumstantial and persistent, this report was without any confirmation. The sudden movement in various dornant securities was a peculiarity of the market, as it was last week. The great expansion which the loan items of the banks is showing is much discussed, but interior demand for credits remains so quiet that opinion on the money situation was reassured. There was a softening of rates for time loans. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$5,370,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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CRIMSON CREW REACHES RED TOP

Out for a Short Row Monday-Yale Varsity Goes Mile Against Blue Freshmen-Pittsburg Wins 1 hirteenth Straight-Detroit Downs Washington.

Red Top. Conn.. June 14.—The Hartard 'varsity and freshman crews—thirty-five men—with coaches, arrived here tonight from Cambridge. Little Tim was lost after their arrival before the two eights and the three four cared crews were on the water. The 'varsity eight rowed down stream three miles, with a stroke of 25, the same stroke being retained on the return.

The freshman eight rowed down stream a short distance and return, while the three four cared crews padded around near the quarters. Proctors Hutchins and Rodgers accompanied the crews, and will be in charge of the examinations, which will be held

ied the crews, and will be in charge of the examinations, which will be held Wednesday.

'Varsity Distances Yale Freshies.

Gales Ferry, June 14.—The Yale crew did not go out on the water today until late in the afternoon. The 'varsity uent three miles up the river at a leisurely pace. On the return they picked up the freshman eight, whom they distanced after a mile row, and then returned to quarters under a slow stroke. The water was father rough and other conditions not favorable.

The four cared crews went out alone, going up the river into a creek, where the water was smooth.

Parsons, stroke of the freshman for the property of the rown.

Manager Robinson and his ceaching were badly missed, and ft is hoped by the fans that he will appear at the next contest. The lineups:

Barbers-Harrington c. Farrell p. Kirby lb, McNulty ss. Bill Wilson 2b. Trushonsky 3b. Corning it. Robillard of, Ravenell rf.

Wauregan Waiters-Welch c. Sullivan p. Lavarge lb. Haley Tb, Heyden ss. Tim Sullivan 2b, Galivan It, Scanling of the river at a slow stroke. The water was father rough and other conditions not favorable.

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was put in as stroke of the freshman eight, and Street, the freshman stroke, was put in Parson's position.

BARBERS WERE TRIMMED. Waiters, With Others Assisting, Get

Away with the Game, 14 to 4. of Hughie Jennings, Captain Scanlon and Manager Robinson put it all over the Barbers Monday at Sachem park before a big crowd that turned out to see the contest. The Barbers were shoved down the ladder, 12 to 4, by Captain Scanlon's team of waiters, bar tenders, acrobats, students, hospital



Thrushonsky Gets His Man at First. attendants and pro. ball players, who

attendants and pro. ball players, who took revenge for the game won a week ago by the Barbers.

If lzzy McNulty had played his usual game at short, the oig chief would have had his hands full at that to come out ahead. Izzy was way off color and made errors when he should have had his man, time and again.

Farrell, starting to pitch for the Barbers, got discouraged and retired, Trushonsky taking his place, Trushonsky pitched a good game but the Wait-

One of the fastest games of base-ball that has been witnessed at Cov-entry, R. I., this season was played Saturday between the Moosup Civic Saturnay between the moosup two-club and Coventry nines. Two pitch-ers were used for Coventry, while Dennison pitched the full game for Moosup. Moosup pulled off several fast double plays, while Coventry played a fast game on the infield.

Line up:
Coventry—Gilliesbie c, A. Olnsy 1b,
Bryson 2b, W. Olney ss, p, Tifft 3b,
Ostigin rf. Riley cf. Crowell p, ss,
Chapman H. Chapman M.

Moosup—Gorman cf. Robideau 2b,
Lacroix 1b, Petit rf. Morin c, Sawyer
ss, West 3b, Lafreniere 1f, Dennison p,
Score by innings:

Moosup—

0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs, A. Olney 2, Tripp, Riley, Crowell, Petit, Sawer, West Dennison.
Struck out, by Crowell 9, by Olney 4, by Dennison 11. Hits, off Crowell 7, off Olney 4, off Dennison 9. Umpire Wentworth.

Picks All-Scholastic Teams. A Windlam High school enthusiast ubmits the following all-scholastic

teams.

First team—Foley c, Westerly; Kelley p, Windham; Noble 1b, Bulkeley; Martin 2b, Westerly; Burns ss, Windlam; Rogers 3b, Bulkeley; Frost 1f, Windham, Noyes cf, Norwich; Lawler

rf, Norwich
Second team—Leonard c, Windham;
Moore p, Morgan; Pember 1b, Westerly; Morse, 2b, Windham; Benvenuti
sa, Bulkeley; Chapman cf, Westerly;
Taylor rf, Bulkeley.
Third team—Bacon c, Bulkeley; Burrows p, Westerly; Clark 1b, Windham;
Inbobansky 2b, Bulkeley; Stevans 3b,
Morgan; Hendrick ss, Norwich; Spargo If, Westerly; Walden cf, Windham;
Crowe rf, Norwich.

rdays. Sterling. Plainfield, Moosup aftiville and teams of like strength lasgo B. B. C., John T. McGovern

New Haven, June 14.—Sherwood's threebagger in the ninth won today's game for New Haven from Bridgeport 8 to 7. Dell and Pollard engaged in a pitchers' battle until the ninth when Carrick and Romer finished the game. Score by innings:

R. H. E. New Haven 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 2—8 6 2 Bridgeport 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 2—7 9 3 McAloon and Pollard and Romer; Waters and Doll and Carrick. Time, 1.55. Umpire, O'Brien.

Northampton Overwhelms the Authors. Northampton, Mass, June 14.—To-my's game was a Waterloo for New Britain with Northampton's score 20 o 7 for the visitors. Northampton tarted in with a batting streak and tept up. Three pitchers of New Britin's were ineffective. Score by inn-

Nampton 2 1 4 0 3 7 2 1 *-20 20 3
N. Britain 0 0 0 1 1 4 1 0 0-7 7 5
Robarge and Stevens; Ruffange,
Hirst, Brown and Chase. Time, 2.23.
Impire, Cullen.

Holyoke 5, Waterbury 3. Holyoke, Mass., June 14.—Holyoke won from Waterbury today 5 to 3. Waterbury made their runs in the third on a combination of hits and errors. Rodgers' work at short was a feature. Score by innings: R. H. E. Holyoke, 10010120-552 Waterbury 003,000000-342 Waterbury 003,000000-342 Huggins Rodgers. Ahearn and Crutcher; McDonaid and Eastman. Time, 1.30. Umpire, Mason.

Ponies Defeat the Senators. Hartford, June 14.—Hartford lost to Springfield today, 4 to 6. Score by nnings: R. H. E. innings:

Hartford 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 3

Springfield 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 6 9 3

Abrogast and Evans; Connor and Wheelan, McLean, Time, 1.50. Umpire,

COVENTRY AND STERLING SPLIT EVEN BY SAME SCORE.

Double Header 3 to 2-Coventry Coaxed Back After Leaving Field.

Sunday baseball playing being allowed in Rhode Island, was taken advantage of at Coventry Center, R. I., Sunday, June 13, when Coventry crossel hats with the team from Sterling, Ct., for a double header, and the old time residents of that town witnessed two of the fastest games of amateur ball ever played on Rhode Island soil.

Fully one hundred rooters from Sterling accompanied their idols, and the seven days' war dance of the Sioux tribe in the time of trouble was a mild comparison to the vocal support that was given the visiting team.

Both games were battles royal from the time the first ball was pitched until the last man was declared out, and the sensational playing of the visiting team was a surprise to the natives of both states.

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Doyle pitched two great games and should have won both, but a bad decision in the seventh robbed him of the last. The features of the game were sensational fielding by Buckley, Greene and Burdick, Vanner's betting, and Brumsdon's catching for Sterling; for Coventry W. Oiney and Jordan latted well, while Gillespie was a good actor behind the bat.

In the fourth inning of the last game the Coventry manager took his men from the field, disputing the umpire's decision at second, and the game was given to Sterling 9 to 0, but Sterling piayers finally prevailed on Umpire Prechette to reverse this decision and continue the game.

As lovers of the national mount Cov.

continue the gaune.

As lovers of the national sport Coventry fans and players certainly lack

the proper spirit.

First game. The lineups:
Sterling—Vanner 3b, French rf, Hollander If, Brumsdon c, Buckley 2b,

Sterling—Vanner 3b, French rf, Hollander If, Brumsden c, Buckley 2b, Doyle p, Burdck ss, Greene cf, Carpehter 1b, Gaffney rf.

Coventry—O'Rourke p, Gillispie c, A. Ciney 1b, Bryson 2b, Jordan ss, Tripp 3b, Riley cf, Fectin rf, Chapman If.
Score:

R. H. E. Sterling

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Coventry

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Second game. The lineups:
Sterling—Vanner 3b, Gravelin 3b, Hollander If, Brumsdon c, Buckley 2b, Doyle p, Greene cf, Burdck ss Carpenter 1b, Frenck, Gaffney.

Coventry—Gillispie c, Jordan ss, A. Liney 1b, Bryson 2b, Riley cf, Tripp 2b, Gravelin Gravelin and the control of the Georgian warmiy, and said:

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Score:
Sterling 2 0 2 4 0 1 0 0 *-9 4 5
Flainfield 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-5 4 7
Batteries, Gafney and Brumsdon;
Marlan and G. Bruso; umpire, Moran.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

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The Young Giants defeated a picked up team from Greeneville Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 8.

The Young Giants knocked Crowe out of the box and knocked out Hoboe also. Gleason relieved Hoboe and held the Young Giants to a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a few scattered hits. Murphy of the Young Giants co. a fire earned the C. A. C. Juniors Sunday afternoon by the score of 8 to 3. Malady of the Nowdies kept the hits well scattered. Set and only allowed the C. A. C. a to score in the minth inning. The work of Mc-1 arney at shortstop was meritorious. Latterles: C. A. C., Murphy and White: Rowdies, Malady and McIntyre.

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The Norwich Sheeting Club

The Norwich Shooting Club Held a members' meeting at the shooting grounds near the Fair grounds Saturday afternoon. After the meeting adjourned a social talk was enjoyed and all were glad for their escape to the country and fields and enjoyed the fine afternoon.

A few of the enthusiastic indulged in shooting with the following result: Shot at. Broke.

At a meeting of the board of man-agers it was voted to hold the regu-lar shoots for the season on the second and fourth Saturdays in the months.

Jack Wilson Wants Satisfaction

Run, for Detroit McIntyre: first base on balls of Willets I struck out, by Gray I, by Willets I double play Bush to Sea refueto artifestibl. UTU or thic plays. Bush to Schaefer to Morianty; eachies bit. Bush: left on bases, Washington I, Detroit 4, time, 1.05; umpires. Egun and Sharidan.

New York 7. Chicago 5.

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Cleveland Takes Third Straight Game.

Detroit Champions at White House-Washington, June 14 .- The Detroit baseball team, champions of the Amer-ican league, was received by President Taft in the East room of the White Lord, lf

Buna for Cleveland Stovall, Basterly, Joss, for Berton H. Lord; sacrifice fly, Bradics; struck on by Joss 2, Arellanes 2; first on Salts, off Arellanes, 2; Joss 1; destile play, Laide to Stovall to Turner serifice hits, Arellanes, Turner; first base on error Cleveland 4, Boston 1; left on bases, Cleveland Buston 5; time, 1.30; umpires, Kvans and Parrine.

MONDAY BASEBALL GAMES. Eastern League Standing.

A Scrappy Ball Player-Equally Good Eastern League Results. At Jersey City—Jersey City I. Toronto 6.
At Baltimore—Buffalo 7. Baltimore 4. Called end
third inning; rain.
At Providence—Providence 2. Manireal 1.
At Newark—Rochester 6. Newark 3. Writing of Hobe Ferris, who was shortstop on the pennant winning Nor-wich team in 1900, a Holyoke baseball

New England League Results. At Fall River. Fall River 3, Lowell 1. At Haverhill.-Haverhill 2, Laurcence 2, Ten Innings.
At Worcesier—First game: Worcesier 7, Lynn 6, Second game: Worcesier 1, Lynn 6,
At New Bedford—New Bedford 2, Breckton 6,

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300 Baltie New York, June 14.—There was a further shrinkage in the volume of stock market today, following the tenderey of last week. The listless trading was in keeping with the sultry weather which swept down upon the city. Efforts to effect profit taking sales to take advantage of any outside demand attracted by the week end influences forced a decline, after the opening, owing to the meagre proportions of the outside demands. The entire unresponsiveness of the entire market to the impressive advance in United States Steel proved a striking feature of the day. This had much to do in causing the discouragement to depey of last week. The listless traddo in causing the discouragement to do in causing the discouragement to efforts to move the market, which was responsible for the practical stagna-tion of the late dealings. The accu-ffulation of United States Steel was June Brides

if ulation of United States Steel was nost persistent and aggressive, both for home and London account. Buying from both sources was considered important and as due to influential interests. The highest price before today was 693-8, on June 3. As the one-half per cent, quarterly dividend came of the stock last week, today's price of 677-8 exceeds the previous record by that much additional. There was no new development concerning the by that much additional. There was an new development concerning the property to account for the strength of United States Steel. It was urged a the beginning of active trading of the stock in Parls might be made the consion for a stock market demonstration, Amalgamated Copper passed from under the depression which has held it for days and moved up-wards, in spite of another decline in I ondon and unfavorable opiniongs on London and unfavorable opinions on the trade position reported from Paris. Foris itself gave over the active setting of coppers, which it had been following in connection with the eager acculation in South African gold nines, which has engaged the attention of Paris operators. Union Pacific rade some show of strength, but Southern Pacific was heavy. This alternating movement in the two Harriman stocks, with first one and then ternating movement in the two Harri-man stocks, with first one and then the other advancing, has been a feat-ure of the recent tradings which helps to the confusion of speculative senti-ment which exists. Much of the gra-uitous information in the shape of tips, distributed before trading began, tips, distributed before trading began, went wrong today, and this was another factor in keeping sentiment unsettled. The Hill stocks were persistently heavy, though, picked by the tipseers for a brisk upward movement. The new impetus to the United States Steel movement also was contrary to the bernided promise. Outside of Fnited States Steel, the most consplement stock in the day's dealings was Wabash preferred. The rise in that sock to 611-4 was accompanied by creumstantial reports of a coming absorption by the Lackawanna, with, a guarantee of a dividend on Wabash preferred as a compensation. While circumstantial and persistent, this report was without any confirmation.

New York, June 14.—Money on call casy, 11-2@2 per cent., ruling rate 17-8, last call 11-2, closing bid 17-8, effered at 2. Time loans softer; sixty days 21-2 per cent., ninety days 23-4, six months 31-2.

COTTON. New York, June 14.—Futures closed steady. June 19.83, July 1983, August 10.83, September 10.85, October 10.86, November 10.86, December 10.89, January 10.88, February —, March 10.87, April —, May 10.89.

New York, June 14.—Futures closed 10.86, November 10.85, October 10.86, December 10.88, June 10.89, January 10.88, February —, March 10.87, April — May 10.89.

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Sporting Editor, Norwich Bulletin: Jack Wilson is not satisfied with the result of the race held in Central Vilresult of the race held in Central Village on Saturday, and herewith challenges Ed Popham for another race, the match to come off Saturday, June 19. Jack is willing to back himself for any part of \$25.00 (Signed)

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Lightweights Go to a Draw. New York, June 14.—Jeff O'Conneil, an English lightweight, and Frank Mango of New York fought a fast ten round draw at the Olympic athletic club here tonight.

Huck Won the Feature Race. Cincinnati, Juffe 14.—T. C. McDow-ell's Huck won the feature race at La-tonia today a handleap at six furlongs, from Wool Sandals. Mellissa was Will Need Modifying.

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